

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street,

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor

Harry E. Price ... Business Manager

W. S. Sharpnack ... Secy. and Treas.

Floyd Chalfant ... City Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell-76 Charleroi-76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

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LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Alight Charleroi

C. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon

OUR STANDING ARMY

With the Mexican situation becoming somewhat acute and the possibility that this country may become involved, public attention is directed to our available forces, particularly the national guard of the state. In case of hostilities the militia of the various states would have to be called out. The regular national forces are insufficient to cope with any situation that required extended military operations. As Pennsylvania's national guard is among the most efficient of all the various states' military forces, it would be one of the first to be called upon to aid the national government.

Although not boasting of her martial prowess, Pennsylvania could make a snug little military power if occasion demanded. With a population approximately 8,000,000, the commonwealth could easily arm and equip an army of 500,000 active fighting men and still not seriously tax our resources. None of the European Kingdoms that participated in the Balkan war, except Turkey, have near the population or military resources that Pennsylvania has. Bulgaria, which won such great military renown has only a little more than half the population of our state and is about 7,000 square miles less in area. Both Greece and Serbia combined have only about 6,000,000 of a population. Pennsylvania could easily "lick" any of the Balkan states, if it were possible to measure them in a conflict. During the civil war, when the state had approximately only 3,000,000 of a population, Pennsylvania furnished 287,284 soldiers for that conflict.

Pennsylvania has the equivalent of a standing army of approximately 10,000 men who are trained, armed, and equipped. This army could be doubled on short notice by recruiting each of the thirteen regiments up to the maximum war strength. Any of the companies could easily be filled to overflowing right in their own communities, for notwithstanding the agitation for high remuneration for hazardous occupations, there are thousands of young men willing and eager to stand up and be shot at for sixteen dollars a month.

THE NEWSPAPER GAME.

Speaking of the trials and perils of the newspaper game, the Hartford Courant very discouragingly remarks:

"People who understand that the newspaper business consists simply in collecting bills and dividing profits will be interested to know that the Chicago Inter Ocean is to be sold under an accumulated indebtedness of about \$7,000,000 and the Scranton (Pa.) Tribune-Republican, has been recently bought in for \$225,000 under a sale forced by an indebtedness of \$125,000."

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Money

WE

will make you a loan on your Furniture, Piano or other Personal Property, on short notice and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa.
Second floor front. Mail bldg.
Opposite Wilbur Hotel

KEEPS MEN SMILING

The consciousness of a bank account that affords opportunity for judicious investment and a competency for old age, keeps men smiling, even in the face of calamity. Don't say you can't have a bank account because your salary is small, but bring a dollar to this bank today, open a savings account and add to it each week, a stated portion of your salary and you will be surprised what you'll have in a year from now.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

TRY A WANT AD

A. J. PANCOOK
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

Making a Hit!



That's what our printing is doing with the business men of this town — making a hit.

Try us when you need a dose of printer's ink

WHY WOMEN TIRE OF HOME

It is Their Workshop and They Grow Tired of It, Just as Men Tire of the Office.

A man goes home tired from his day's work and wonders why his wife wants to go somewhere in the evening. "Why go out?" he says. "You must dress up and put on airs and manners, and talk dreary nothing to those who talk dreary nothing back to you. Here is a delightful home to take your ease in, a cheerful fire, an uncle magazine, a drowsy armchair. why go out?"

The man does not stop to think that the woman has worked all day to make the home delightful, has laid the fire, has dusted the armchair, besides doing a thousand other things to enable him to enjoy his uncle magazine in slumberous peace. She likes a quiet evening, too, but occasionally she likes something else.

"Women haven't the home feeling," says Jones to Robinson. "Why, when I take a vacation, I want nothing better than to stay right at home, with the children, and potter round the place. I hoe a little, I carpenter a little—there are always a lot of odd jobs waiting."

"The two weeks are over before I know it. But Mary, she's different. She likes to pack her trunk and go to one of those summer hotels where you wear your best clothes and talk all day." And Robinson agrees that women haven't the home feeling.

No home feeling! To a true married woman home is indeed her world. But it is a world of care as well as a world of happiness. She never returns so it with the infinite sense of relaxation that her husband feels. No matter how tired she is, there is, from the minute she unlocks the door, something to attend to, something on her mind. What wonder is it that she wants to roam a little, if only for the pleasure of coming back?

The next time your wife asks you to take her out for an evening do not grumble, but consider how you would like it if, after you had done a hard day's work, she came into your office at 5 o'clock and suggested your passing the evening there with a magazine or two. A woman's home is her place of business.—Youth's Companion.

Character in Hand Writing.
And here it is well to state the scientific reason why hand writing reflects both mental and physical characteristics. All of us form, almost unconsciously, our judgment and opinion of others, either from their speech, their actions or gestures or gait: The reader doubtless knows of ten persons who have so much vitality and nervous energy that they would be known to act impetuously. Another showing like mannerisms would fall into the same class... So, with script forms, it has been shown a host of times that where there are a number who write alike, others showing the same style and signs would have similar traits. By comparing and analyzing these strokes one is able to arrive at an accurate knowledge of individuals.

A German scientist has proved conclusively that the action of the mind upon the brain, and then the effect produced upon the nervous action of the hand, brings about the changes which are shown in varied hand writings. We find that the business men, the salesmen, use a different style and employ strokes which do not appear in those of artists, musicians, educators and so on.

Beside the Bonnie Brier.
England is, above all other countries, the land of the pipe, and more specifically of the briar pipe. An editor of the London Daily Chronicle who smokes one himself lighted up the other day and went for a smoky ramble through London by tube and omnibus and pavement—in New York it would have cost him a small fortune in fines. He discovered that the fads of recent years have passed. There were no clays even among the breakers of the roadways, though Tennyson used to smoke a clay pipe. There were no cornicobs, though Kipling made the Missouri meerschaum popular for a time. There were no calabashes, though the Boer war made these as fashionable as they were dear. Even in the first-rate restaurants nobody smoked a meerschaum at luncheon. In short, England has come back to its old favorite, the briar, and holds to it despite the inroads of the cigarette.

Captivated by Waiting Room.
The prefect of Paris police has two waiting rooms for visitors. One is for men. It is dark and rather dingy. The bareness of the walls is relieved by a railway map of France and on the table is a directory. But the women's waiting room is furnished with far greater care. In the corner is a superb Louis XV. dressing table provided with all kinds of articles, even rice powder, lip pencils, carmine, sprays containing scent to suit all tastes, bottles of toilet water and a manicure set. It is believed that the new prefect found on first assuming office that women with whom he had appointments on official affairs were often late. It is understood that the only disadvantage which he now finds is that his doorkeeper has difficulty in convincing visitors that their turn has come to leave the waiting room for the prefect's office.

Couldn't Keep Up With Himself.
They were giving the author of the famous pamphlet, "Be Punctual," a complimentary dinner. It was half an hour beyond the announced time.

"What are we waiting for?" inquired a nervous guest.

"The author."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MADE HIM GIVE UP THE GAME

Caddie's Unfeeling Remarks Too Much for Tender Feelings of Dear Old Gentleman.

A dear old gentleman, who had only taken up the dear game very late in life, spent some months endeavoring under the tuition of a professional and the care of a special caddie, to hit the ball. When he succeeded in doing so at all it was never more than a few yards, and every buster on the course was his daily doom. Still his caddie, having a seat to the main chance, always encouraged him to think that he would soon be more a player, and the old man, with the hope that springs eternal even more in the hearts of golfers than in other people, firmly believed him. One day it happened that his special caddie was absent, and a ruffianly looking person appeared on the first tee with the old gentleman's clubs. He took his normal 14 shots to the first hole, to the unconcealed but unnoticed disgust of the caddie; but on the second tee the miracle happened, and the old boy for once hit a beauty.

"That was a good one, wasn't it?" he asked, turning to the bearer of clubs.

"Good one!" retorted the ruffian, in tones of the bitterest contempt. "Why, I could play better than that with me left foot!"

This unexpected verdict so upset the poor old man that he walked straight back home, and has never touched a club since.

RANK HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

That Athletes Are Poor Students Is Denied by Former Professor in an Eastern College.

"That athletics are practiced in most colleges do not detract the attention of students from scholastic duties is abundantly testified to by college professors," remarked Dr. James Hine, a former professor in one of the eastern colleges. Dr. Brinker, the president of Lehigh University, declared that the Lehigh football squad had averaged higher in scholastic standing than the students who did not participate in college athletics. Lehigh is not the only college in which this fact has been marked. Cornell for several years—and I have no doubt that it continues to show it—had football and baseball teams the members of which led their classes.

"Properly controlled athletics are as necessary to successful mental training as are professors. I presume there have been instances where members of college teams have failed in their examinations, and charges follow, as a matter of course, that these men are not genuine students. But the facts are so pronounced that the best men on the leading athletic teams in our greatest colleges are men of big mentality that the suggestion that colleges have to hire athletes fails in its beginning."

Woman's Work.

According to the last volume of the British census returns in the United Kingdom women have succeeded in establishing themselves in a number of industries where their presence is unexpected.

Several women are paper-hangers and whitewashers, and four are brick-layers—all of them widows. There is only one woman coachman. Three women appear under the heading of "clergymen, priests and ministers," and four are coalheavers.

Then there are 347 women "carmen" and wagoners, and 231 women blacksmiths and "strikers."

One woman occupies herself with making patent fuel; and there are three women shipwrights, and five women "tramway car makers."

Finally, England and Wales can boast of 56 women carpenters and joiners, and 14 women masons. Of the latter 13 are widows.

What Interested Her.

Little Myrtle, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carteet of the Salvation Army, was apparently intensely interested in a sermon by Col. Samuel Brengle, for many years a friend of the late Gen. William Booth, at Salvation Army headquarters, in West Fourteenth street. Her parents highly approved of this reverent attitude.

"You were greatly impressed by Col. Brengle's speech, were you not, my dear?" said her proud parent after the meeting.

"Yes, papa," she answered enthusiastically. "I was wondering all the time he was talking how far his chin sank into his whiskers." Col. Brengle is blessed with a particularly impressive hirsute adornment.—New York Tribune.

London's Modern Fire Brigade.

The London fire brigade is rapidly becoming a completely motor-equipped fire fighting organization. Today London possesses 97 motor appliances and two motor fire boats. It is now proposed to spend in the near future \$500,000 in providing 53 motor escape vans, 43 electric escape vans, 94 petrol or petrol electric motor pumps, 27 motor turnable ladders, 11 motor lorries, 5 motor ladders, 15 motor cars, and a motor canteen van, or 29 new motor appliances. In three years horses will be unknown in the London fire brigade.

It's Best Anyway.
"I'm an optimist," said ex-Governor Sulzer at a banquet in New York. "I was an optimist before my impeachment. Then I lost my optimism temporarily.

"An optimist," the ex-governor added, "is a chap who doesn't know what's coming to him."

WEDDING

(Continued from First Page)

avenue, Pittsburg for a short time.

The bride is a member of one of the best known and oldest families of the Charleroi vicinity. Her husband is at present in charge of Mine Rescue Car No. 4 of the United States Mine Bureau, having his headquarters in Pittsburg. He was formerly mining engineer at the Charleroi coal works, when the plant was owned and operated by the Charleroi Coal company.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Sara Claybaugh spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Uniontown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gracy and son Clarence visited friends at Brownsville Sunday.

Ralph Yates spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Misses Velma and Margaret Hibbs of South Brownsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer Sunday.

Edgar Craft of Uniontown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer.

Mrs. Emma Craft of Brownsville is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Newcomer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Hugh E. Fergus was a Pittsburgh business caller Monday.

Roy and Clarence James, students of a Pittsburg school are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steckman and grandson Alfred of Cumberland, Maryland are visiting friends and relatives in Charleroi.

Miss Edna Garee spent Sunday with friends at Newell.

C. J. Vetter and Victor Vetter of Pittsburg spent Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

Rogis Bord of Pittsburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. LaHorie Sunday.

Harrison Watts is spending a few days with friends at Library.

Alec Bord of Monessen visited friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Adams of Donora formerly of Charleroi a daughter.

Jesse Wagner was an over Sunday visitor at Greensburg.

Mrs. John W. Jones and son Wilbur spent Sunday at Fayette City.

Prof. C. H. Presche, of the high school commercial department has resumed his duties at the high school after a two weeks' illness.

Dorothy Sharpack, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sharpack, is ill with an attack of scarlatina.

Take a night off tonight and see "A Night Off" at the school auditorium.

237-Tip

CALIFORNIA NORMAL

BEAT COLLEGIANS

The California Normal team on Saturday defeated the Charleroi Collegians on the Normal ground 2 to 1 in spite of the fact that they were permitted only one hit. Both Dona and Baum pitched gilded ball.

Score:

NORMAL

	R	H	P	A	E
A. Wilson, 2	1	0	1	1	0
Mum'ry, c	1	1	10	0	0
Dunn, s	0	0	1	2	1
Baker, 3	0	0	1	1	0
H. Wil'r. m	0	0	0	0	0
Cross'd, r	0	0	0	0	0
Everly, l	0	0	0	0	0
Heiner, 1	0	0	8	0	0
Baum, p	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	2	1	21	9	2

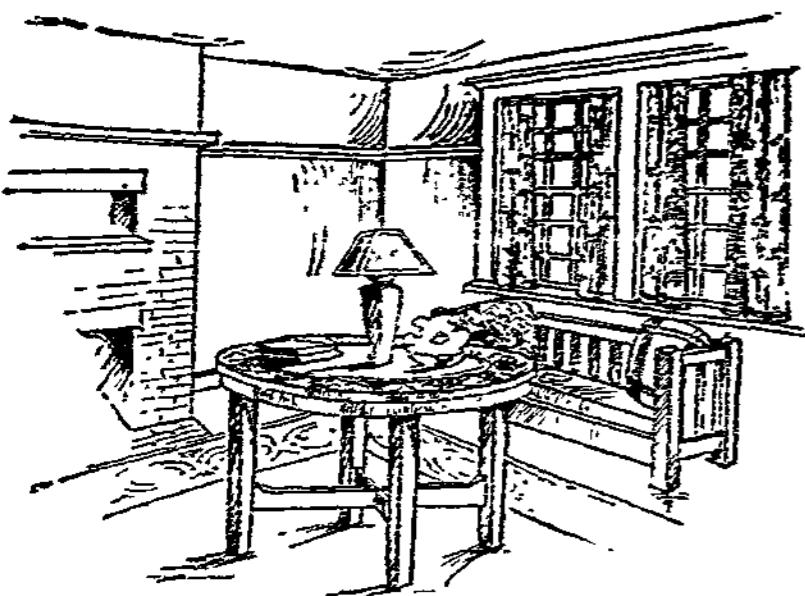
COLLEGIANS

	R	H	P	A	E
Myers, c	0	0	8	2	1
Sainer, s	0	1	0	3	1
Vestno, 3	0	0	2	1	1
Giffin, m	0	1	0	1	0
Shealer, 2	1	1	1	0	0
Hornish, 1	0	0	5	0	1
Cowan, r	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	0	0	0	1	0
Adams, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	2	21	7	4
Norman	1	0	1	0	0
Collegians	0	0	0	1	0

Sacrifice hits—Dunn. Double play—Vesteno to Hornish. Struck out—By Baum 10 by Donohue 8. Base on balls—Baum 2. Umpire—Burner.

Cigars in France 100 Years.

A French contemporary recalls the fact that an opportunity for celebrating a centenary was lost last year. It was in 181



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A MODERN HOME**
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Certainly

We have those new English last lace shoes—some have leather soles, some have rubber.

The leathers are black or tan—special new shades are nut brown and mahogany.

Tips are stitched in the latest style.

Your size is here and we take care to see that you get it.

MEN'S SHOES
Priced at
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Claybaugh & Milliken
CHARLEROI, PA.

O'DAY A MAN OF MUCH EXPERIENCE



THIS IS HANK

When Hank O'Day arrives here about the first of May and assumes the managerial reins of the Charleroi Governors, a Hank with a record four miles long and experience in baseball matters that even the umpire Hank O'Day could do no better than duplicate will be on hand.

Hank's right name if you please is honest-to-goodness American—Charles M. O'Day. O'Day almost is a Hoosier—he was born in Decatur, Ill. During early life he served as apprentice in a blacksmith shop, and started playing ball while engaged in this occupation. He began as most amateurs do as a pitcher. Finally he found this vocation was overcrowded and started out as an infielder with independent and semi-professional teams around Illinois. He became known as the "Decatur Blacksmith."

His natural ability to play the game attracted the attention of different managers. In 1908 he caught on in the Ohio State league with Springfield, and the next spring he was selected manager of the team. This year he annexed the pennant. He was therupon signed up as playing manager on a two year contract, and by his peerless leadership landed the pennants the two following years. In 1912 Hank had his eyes glued fast on the flag for Springfield, but at this time forth.

Hank will be the highest priced playing manager in the league, but he has the ability to develop and push young players to the front is so well known manger on a two year contract, and to Mr. Wreath that he believes it is good business policy to have the best. Hank will report on May 1 and baseball here will be booming from that time forth.

IS NAMED AS DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

The Iron and Steel workers of Monessen Union held a meeting in Charleroi Saturday and elected John J. Oates a delegate to attend the State Federation of Labor convention to be held in Erie, May 12. Resolutions were adopted instructing a delegate to bring before the convention the conduct of the United States Steel company toward its employees, and bearing on the candidacy of men who are aspiring to go to the senate and legislature. It is expected that the convention will empower the executive board to demand from the coming legislature an investigation of the actions of the United States Steel company and Pittsburgh Steel company.

Watch and Wait for the great Wall Paper and Rug Sale at Kirk & Clark's. 237-t1

THE ST. JEROME LYCEUM LITERARY SOCIETY
Presents The Four Act Comedy **"A NIGHT OFF"**
And Three All Star Vaudeville Acts
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, 1914
AT 8:00 P. M.
Admission 50 Cents
Under direction of Mr. Jas. Russell

Name The New Restaurant

A new Restaurant will be opened at the corner of McKean Avenue and Sixth Street and we will give

**\$5.00
FOR A NAME**

Pick out a name that is suitable and mail to
600 McKean Avenue at once.

IMPORTS ITS PAVING STONES

Peculiar Condition of Affairs Existing
In Brazil Is Due to Savage
Indians.

Street paving in the towns of the Brazilian seaboard and of the Amazon river region is not the simple matter it becomes in this country. Because of the lack of accessible quarries from which paving material might be obtained, it is necessary to import cobblestones from Portugal for this purpose. Stone quarries in the lower Amazon basin are non-existent, and the headwaters of this great river, where it would doubtless be possible to locate quarries—are not only practically unexplored, but are also guarded by many tribes of hostile Indians.

No one has yet been found who will brave these dangers for the sake of the despised cobblestone. Asphalt or crude oil is unsuitable for paving the thoroughfare of tropical cities because of the intense heat. The city of Para, situated near the mouth of the Amazon, is the largest user of Portuguese paving stones. This metropolis lies almost on the equator, and is the chief "rubber port" of Brazil.

HAD THE DESIRED RESULT

Preacher's Parable Extremely Effect
ive in Filling the Depleted Cof
fers of the Church.

The collections at the negro church had been far from satisfactory, and the parson had racked his brains to find a source to enlarge it. Finally he hit upon a plan.

The following Sunday, at church, he got up and said: "Brodderren, dere's been a mos' unfortunate occurrence here last night. A friend of mine has told me that his chicken was stolen last night. Now, he's done got his suspicions ab who done it, and he tells me that the guilty persons is in de habit of giving sparingly at church Brudder Mose, pass de plate."

Every one gave freely and watched his neighbor to see what he would give. The parson rubbed his hands gleefully as he counted the collection. "Brodderren," he said, "Ah wants to thank you for you mos' generous contribution. As to de chicken stealing Ah'll believe you by tellin' you dat dat was a parable gotten up fo' de benefit ob religion."

Lammas Day in England

Lammas, as August 1 is popularly called, was formerly our national festival. It remains an important date, not only in Scotland, where this is a quarter day, but in many parts of rural England, where the pasture of "Lammas lands" belongs after August 1 to all parishioners who draw smoke, not through pipes, but chimneys. The word "Lammas" is a corruption of Loaf Mass, so-called because on this day it was once customary to present at church a loaf made from the new corn. Perhaps some relic of this custom still lingers among Sussex farmers, who try to get a loaf baked from the new wheat before the end of Goodwood week. During the eighteenth century the Dissenters of London kept high festival on Lammas day to commemorate the death of Queen Anne. If she had lived they would have been deprived by the "Schism Bill" of the liberty of educating their own children.—London Chronicle.

**COLLORED MEN HELD FOR
NORTH CHARLEROI THEFTS**
Two colored men caught in Pittsburgh Saturday for burglary are accused of robbery of the home of Mrs. John Cratty at North Charleroi. Mrs. Cratty and Policeman James Murphy and property was identified.

For Old-Fashioned Rooms.
If you have a room hung with the imitations of Old English chintz, invest in one of the lovely fruit dishes lined with chintz.

These dishes are made in Royal Doulton and they are decorated in some of the old chintz designs—the sort with gay plumed birds and stiff, bright flowers rolling over a light ground to their hearts' content.

Some of the dishes are big, rather shallow bowls, with a band of open-work at the top. Some of them are of the old-fashioned, high-stemmed type. Any of them would make a charming addition to the old-fashioned room hung in quaint chintz.

MADE HIM FEEL LONESOME

Sam Blythe, on the Water Wagon, Found That He Had No One to Play With.

Two years ago Sam Blythe, the writer, elected to mount the water cart. He became boastfully, painfully, selfishly arid. For a time false friends tried to lure him back into the shackles—between September 15, 1911, and June 23, 1912, he received 418 bottles of whisky from 312 persons—but they finally gave it up as a bad job. The other day Blythe was talking with two serfs of the demon at the Waldorf. By and by their master came upon them. They began to edge toward the bar.

"Well, Sam, see you later," they said.

"No," said Blythe. "Dunno. You may not care to have me in your little party, but I am going right along. I will drink water, or buttermilk, or ginger ale, or any non-alcoholic thing you say, but I am not going to stay out here all alone."

"Why, Sam, you're welcome," said the bond slaves, feebly.

"No, I am not," said Blythe. "I can tell by the tone of your voices.

I spent the best 20 years of my life

making a collection of drinking friends, and now I have no one to play with."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Women Carried Dogs Long Ago.
Plutarch wrote about women who carried dogs about in their arms, and one of the Roman emperors said something about women who fussed over lapdogs when they should be lavishing their attention upon babies. The emperor wasn't, and probably didn't pretend to be, making an original observation.

The fact about dogs—and it is not new—is that some persons like them greatly, some like them less and some do not like them. It is very much the same about boiled turnips or clam chowder. But depth of feeling and easily engendered animosity, suddenness in quarrel, are sometimes more noticeable in discussions of the question of whether dogs should be liked than that of whether the flavor of turnips is agreeable or otherwise, though the discussion is as fruitless of other results as an argument about flavor.

All His Time to Benevolence.
Kathan Straus, long a leading figure in the mercantile world, will devote the greater part of his time henceforth, it is said, to benevolent enterprises. He is deeply interested in extending the work of the relief bureau and other charitable undertakings which he has inaugurated in Palestine. He was born in Bavaria in 1848, and was brought to this country by his parent in 1854. After graduating from a business college he joined his father in importing pottery and glassware. In which business he is still interested. He originated in 1890, and has since maintained at his own expense, a system of distributing sterilized milk to the poor of New York city.

Fire Stopped Church Service.
The sermon was stopped when the Rev. C. J. Whitehead, vicar of South Newington, five miles from South Oxfordshire, England, was informed that the vicarage was on fire. He pronounced the benediction, and accompanied by most of the congregation hurried to the house to remove furniture, books and valuables. News of the fire was sent to Bloxham, where a fire engine is stationed, and as most of the members of the brigade were at church the service there was suspended also, the entire congregation trooping out, despite an appeal from the vicar to remain.

Photos by Telegraph.
Photographs are now regularly transmitted by telegraph and it is quite practicable to send a cinematographic series of a happening at noon in Paris so that it can be shown in a moving picture theater in Berlin the next morning. Speed in the transmitting and receiving is now the great problem.